

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

VOLUME IV

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 11, 1908

NUMBER 21

ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY, will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of George Washington University Congress, which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars.

PROFESSOR HICKMAN, Belasco Theater.

COMPETITION ANNOUNCED

FOR HATCHET POSITIONS.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers of the University Hatchet a committee was appointed to draw up rules for the selection of members of the Hatchet staff in coming years. This committee has just reported.

The rules presented place the selection on a strictly competitive basis. Those who do the best work as reporters or solicitors will be promoted to positions on the staff; the most capable here will be selected as Assistant Editor and Assistant Manager, respectively, and these officers, if their work is satisfactory, will in turn succeed to the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager.

In order to make the work additionally attractive it has been decided to pay salaries to the Assistant Editor and Manager. As has been previously announced the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager each receive \$300 and 33 1-3 per cent of the net profits of the paper. These salaries, while not large, are well worth competing for.

The rules of the competition are as follows:

1. At the first meeting in May of each year the Board of Managers shall elect an Assistant Editor and an Assistant Manager to serve for the next school year.

The Assistant Editor shall be selected from the members of the staff on the basis of literary work done. His duties shall be such as are prescribed by the Editor-in-chief. He shall receive a salary

to be fixed by the Board of Managers. If his work is satisfactory, in the opinion of the Board of Managers, he shall be selected to succeed the Editor-in-chief, at the expiration of his term as assistant.

The Assistant Manager shall be selected from the applicants for the position on the basis of advertisements and subscriptions secured. His duties shall be prescribed by the Business Manager. His compensation shall be fixed by the Board of Managers. If, in the opinion of the Board of Managers, his work is satisfactory, he shall be selected to succeed the Business Manager, at the expiration of his term as assistant. Applicants for this position should make themselves known to the Business Manager not later than April 1 of each year.

2. The members of the staff shall be appointed by the Editor-in-chief. In making these appointments, preference shall in all cases be given to an applicant who has served as a reporter provided his work entitles him to such consideration. These appointments shall be submitted to the Board of Managers for ratification.

3. Any student may become a reporter by applying to the Editor-in-chief. Assignments of articles to be written shall be made him at his request. A record shall be kept of all his contributions.

It will be seen from the above rules that it is highly essential for students desiring positions on The Hatchet to make application at once. As stated in a previous issue, exceptional opportunities are afforded this year for rapid promotion after a little preliminary work. A number of positions on the staff will soon be vacated by graduation and a little

work now will practically assure appointment. A place on the staff, in turn, makes a student eligible for election to the Assistant Editorship which, besides a salary, carries with it the Editorship for the succeeding year.

Those who are interested are requested to hand in their names and addresses to the present Editor in order that the details of the competition may be given.

SEATS FOR THE MINSTREL SHOW.

The committee for the Minstrel Show announces that seats will be placed on sale at the Hatchet Office and by the various class presidents within the next week.

The scale of prices has been decided as follows:

| | |
|--|--------|
| Orchestra back to M..... | \$1.50 |
| M and the balance of first floor | 1.00 |
| First two rows in the balcony | 1.00 |
| Remainder of balcony | .75 |

It will be a matter of first come, first served. Those who are willing to, and do put up the price right now, get the choice seats. Already over a hundred tickets have been spoken for, without any effort having been made to sell them.

If you want good ones, communicate with Floyd, College of Pharmacy, or with Van Vleck, College, at once and they will be reserved for you.

On Friday of this week General Porter and Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, United States representatives at the The Hague Conference, will speak before the Harvard Union on the work of the Conference.

MINSTREL SHOW.

APRIL 15.

Seats at Hatchet Office—Plans Progressing—More Men Wanted.

A project has been launched by the students of the University, which is the best, in the point of general scope, that has yet appeared. For in the minstrel show to be given in April, every member of George Washington will find a sphere suitable to his ability and energy.

The main purpose of the minstrel show, as is known, is to secure financial aid for athletics. Much has already been done by the students in regard to contributions for athletics. Many pledges have been received, and considerable money collected. But a large proportion have refrained from expressing, financially, their interest in sports. Some of these, it must be admitted, because of the nature of the courses they are taking, or pecuniary reasons are somewhat justified. But to these the minstrel show has a particular application.

From two points of view, this project appeals to the University. First, its purpose, the benefit of athletics should draw all those who believe in athletics, and who are desirous that athletics be placed on a firm basis. For sufficient financial support means better quarters, a University field, and possible a gymnasium, with the consequent better teams. This appeal should reach those who participated actively in athletics, and those who, by reason of employment, were unable to do so.

And, second, the minstrel show, as such, a University enterprise,

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comprising University talent, and under the direction of University students, should reach every man who has the requisite love for his Alma Mater, who believes in the solidarity of the college members.

There is a third point of view, which must assuredly not be overlooked. And that is the value of the minstrel show as an evening of entertainment. It should not be thought that this is to be a heterogeneous enterprise, composed of any and all who apply. By no means. Those who take part are singers of proven ability, under the direction of a man who has had years of experience in shows of this sort. Mr. W. R. Pearce has not only participated himself, but has led minstrel shows for some years. In the preliminary practice he has shown that he is capable and has gained the confidence of all concerned.

The minstrel show, as every other similar enterprise, needs two things: Talent and an audience. Some twenty men have already signified their intention of enlisting, and have attended rehearsals. But some twenty more are needed in order to make a big, rousing chorus. What is needed is a number of men with voices. There are plenty such in the University, but they are somewhat shy in reporting. It is impossible for the

management to reach every student, individually. The student must take the initiative himself and present his name either to W. C. Van Vleck or The Hatchet office.

As for an audience, little doubt exists that the University, as a whole, will attend. It is the intention of the class presidents to give every student two or more tickets to dispose of, as he may see fit. That every student can dispose of this number is unquestionable. If he finds it impossible to attend himself, there are many of his friends who will be delighted to avail themselves of the opportunity to see a real college entertainment, particularly a local institution where the majority of participants are known.

The action of one class merits special notice. Senior Pharmacy has already put in its order for 25 tickets on the first floor. Think of this, you men who dodge University interests on the plea of work or lack of time. Here is a body of men, employed all day, some even late at night, with all their spare time devoted to instruction in Pharmacy, who find enough interest to support every University enterprise, who are permeated with the true spirit, who are examples that many professed "college" men can well follow. This class of 13 subscribes, to a member, to The Hatchet, has contributed \$21 to the deficit, and has a large number of Cherry Tree subscriptions. Their energetic president, Mr. H. B. Floyd deserves much of the credit. He is chairman of the Business Committee in connection with the minstrel show, and will make the affair a success. The Hatchet office will have tickets on sale this week. It is waiting expectantly for a response similar to that of Pharmacy from every class in the University.

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OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

POLITICAL SCIENCE.

Owing to the inability of Dr. Veditz to be present last Thursday evening, the meeting of the Social Science Club was postponed to Thursday of this week, when he will give a talk on "The Effect of Environment in Making Criminals." Dr. Veditz's theory is opposed to that of the famous sociologist, Caesar Lombroso, the latter holding that the criminal is born and not made.

The meetings of the Social Science Club are creating comment even outside of Washington. President Needham recently received a request from a man in New Jersey for a copy of the speech recently delivered before the Club by Hon. William E. Curtis, on "The Commercial Development of South America."

It is probable that Hon. John Barrett, Director of the Bureau of American Republics, will be called upon shortly for an informal address.

Miss Emeretta Root, who for some time was pursuing a course in the C. P. S. leading to the B. A. degree, has withdrawn from the College and is now taking a course under Dr. Stratton of the United States Navy leading to the Mrs. degree. Miss Root is a member of the Social Science Club and she is an illustration of the benefits to be derived by co-eds. through affiliating themselves with such an organization.

Professor Veditz paid a visit to the Juvenile Court on Monday afternoon for the purpose of studying the methods adopted by that court in dealing with juvenile offenders of the District. It is Dr. Veditz's intention to chaperone the class in sociology in a

visit to the court in the very near future in order that the students may supplement their study of the child criminal by practical illustrations of present day correctional methods.

The Merchants' Association of New York has followed the example of the New York Chamber of Commerce and has passed equally strong resolutions in support of the effort now being made by the George Washington University, of Washington, D. C., to make its College of Political Science a great training school for the public, diplomatic, and consular service. This association is composed of great New York firms who do a large export business, and they are directly interested in backing up the policies of Secretary Root in steadily improving the personnel of the consular and diplomatic service. The board of directors of the associa-

(Continued on page four.)

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WHO IS IT?

Does it pay to advertise in the Hatchet? This question we trust will be answered in the affirmative by the responses to the inquiry presented below.

The Annual staff has made a mistake. Through an unfortunate error on the part of the office boy the name attached to the



WHO?

picture of a certain student has become unattached. A cut has been made from the photograph. The Annual staff is at a loss as to what to name it. With a commendable desire for accuracy they are unwilling to insert any picture improperly labeled.

The office boy has been discharged, but this in no way relieves the seriousness of the situation. The entire book is being held up while the embryo detectives of the College endeavor to locate the missing name.

In this emergency the Hatchet has come to the rescue. We are confident that among our large circle of readers this young man and a number of his friends must be found. We therefore print his picture for identification.

His name *might* be Jones, or Smith, but the Cherry Tree wants to know definitely. Any one who really knows will help matters greatly therefore by communicating immediately with the Editor of that esteemed publication.

We await the result of this advertisement with eagerness. Pray, dear reader, do not keep us in suspense.

The Oxford University Athletic Club, England, has declined the challenge of the Interscholastic Association of Amateur Athletics of America for an international track meet. It is possible, however, that a meet will be arranged between Harvard, Yale, Oxford and Cambridge to take place next summer.

A Scandal Club, an organization of twelve students, has been formed at the University of Minnesota to discover all the scandals that occur during the school year. The club is a great success.

The newspaper class at Chicago has been organized into a regular newspaper staff for the rest of the year. Later the class will run a real metropolitan paper for a while.

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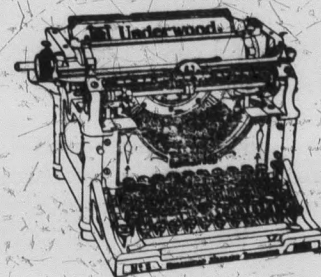
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The University Hatchet

(INCORPORATED)

Published every Wednesday in the interests of The George Washington University.

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The Copy10

Single copies for sale at the University Cigar Store of S. J. McMichael, 810 14th St. N.W., or at the Hatchet Office, Room 11, Administration Building. Office hours, 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7.

Entered as second-class matter Oct. 5, 1906, at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1908.

We desire to call particular attention to the announcement in this issue of a competition for positions on the Hatchet staff. There is enough money, enough honor and enough experience attached to this paper to make it well worth the time of any one who desires to undertake it.

In addition to this the Hatchet is a University interest and as such deserves the support of the students. If the paper is to grow and become truly representative of George Washington there must be more cooperation in the editorial work.

Those interested are urged to send in their names at once in order that detailed instruction may be given.

NOTICES.

Professor Veditz will address the Social Science Club Thursday evening in University Hall.

Columbian Debating Society, Friday evening, in Jurisprudence Hall.

Needham Debating Society, Friday evening, University Hall.

University Congress, Saturday evening, University Hall.

Enosinian Society, Friday, March 20, in Room 26.

Minstrel Show, National Theater, April 15. For rehearsals see Bulletin Board.

A children's party was given by the three sororities at George Washington last Friday evening. The menu follows:

Bread and Milk
Stick Candy Oranges
All-day Suckers
Chewing Gum

While The Hatchet reporter is unable to speak from personal experience, he understands that all those present enjoyed themselves greatly.

CLASS PRESIDENTS.

The next meeting of the Association of Class Presidents will be held Saturday, March 14, 1908, in Room No. 2 of the Medical School. The following were absent at the last meeting:

Senior Law.
Junior Law.
Junior College.
Freshman College.
Freshman Medical, 1912.

DEFICIT REPORT.

In the next issue of The Hatchet a report from the deficit committee will be published showing exactly how much has been paid in on account of pledges by each class. Those classes, therefore, which have not yet paid in the amounts they pledged should do so at once in order that due credit may be given them in the report.

POLITICAL SCIENCE.

(Continued from page two.)

tion has just passed the following resolution:

"Whereas the need of a special training for young men from whom the government may make appointments to the diplomatic and consular service is recognized by all who have had an opportunity to judge of the difficulties and disadvantages encountered by appointees who assume their positions without previous preparation; and

"Whereas it is proposed to enlarge the scope of the School of Political Science of the George Washington University, at Washington, D. C., so that it will include such special education as is required; and

"Whereas the most appropriate location for a school to afford such an education is in the national capital; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Merchants' Association, of New York, cordially approves of the project (which should be carried out in the broadest spirit and with the broadest scope, absolutely free from political or sectarian bias), and warmly commends it to the attention and support of the country at large and to the encouragement of the government."

On the same subject Dr. Richard D. Harlan, of the George Washington University, addressed the New York Chamber of Commerce yesterday:

"The point which I wish to impress strongly upon the chamber

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is that the far-reaching reforms (with reference to appointments and promotions in the consular service and a more settled tenure of office) which have been introduced under the inspiration of our great Secretary of State, have at last absolutely changed the basis of that service from the 'spoils system' to that of merit and proved efficiency. For the first time in our history, the consular service now offers to the brightest young man something approaching to a permanent and interesting career.

PRESENT EDUCATION INADEQUATE.

"The country needs far more than general post-graduate courses of the various universities. We train men specially for our army and navy, and for other special professions. Just so, for the benefit of those men who at the proper age definitely set before themselves the public service at home, in national, State, and municipal spheres, or the foreign service, as life careers, there ought to be, somewhere in the United States, at least one special college, whose entire curriculum shall be arranged with a view to training a picked body of young men for the public, diplomatic, and consular service.

"Only with such a special training school can we meet the new demands and live up to the inspiring opportunities now created by Secretary Root's far-reaching reforms. The George Washington University proposes at once to make its College of the Political Sciences just such a training school for the public, diplomatic, and consular services.

"To offset the total expense of the work on the larger scale, amounting to between \$45,000 and \$50,000, we could safely count, next year, upon an income of \$20,000 from tuition fees. The total of these fees would doubtless be greater after one more year under the enlarged curriculum and the

MAGAZINE

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strengthened faculty. That would leave \$25,000 a year to be otherwise provided, and this would mean an endowment of about \$600,000.

CALLS FOR GUARANTEE FUND.

"Realizing that during the present financial stringency it would not be possible to raise such an immense sum for endowment, we are now appealing to a few representative business men for a guarantee fund of \$25,000 a year for the next five years. It is hoped that a few public-spirited men, recognizing the crying need of such a training school for our future consuls and diplomats, may be willing—as a patriotic, practical, and most promising experiment—to enable the trustees of the George Washington University to put its college of the political sciences at once upon the broad basis outlined.

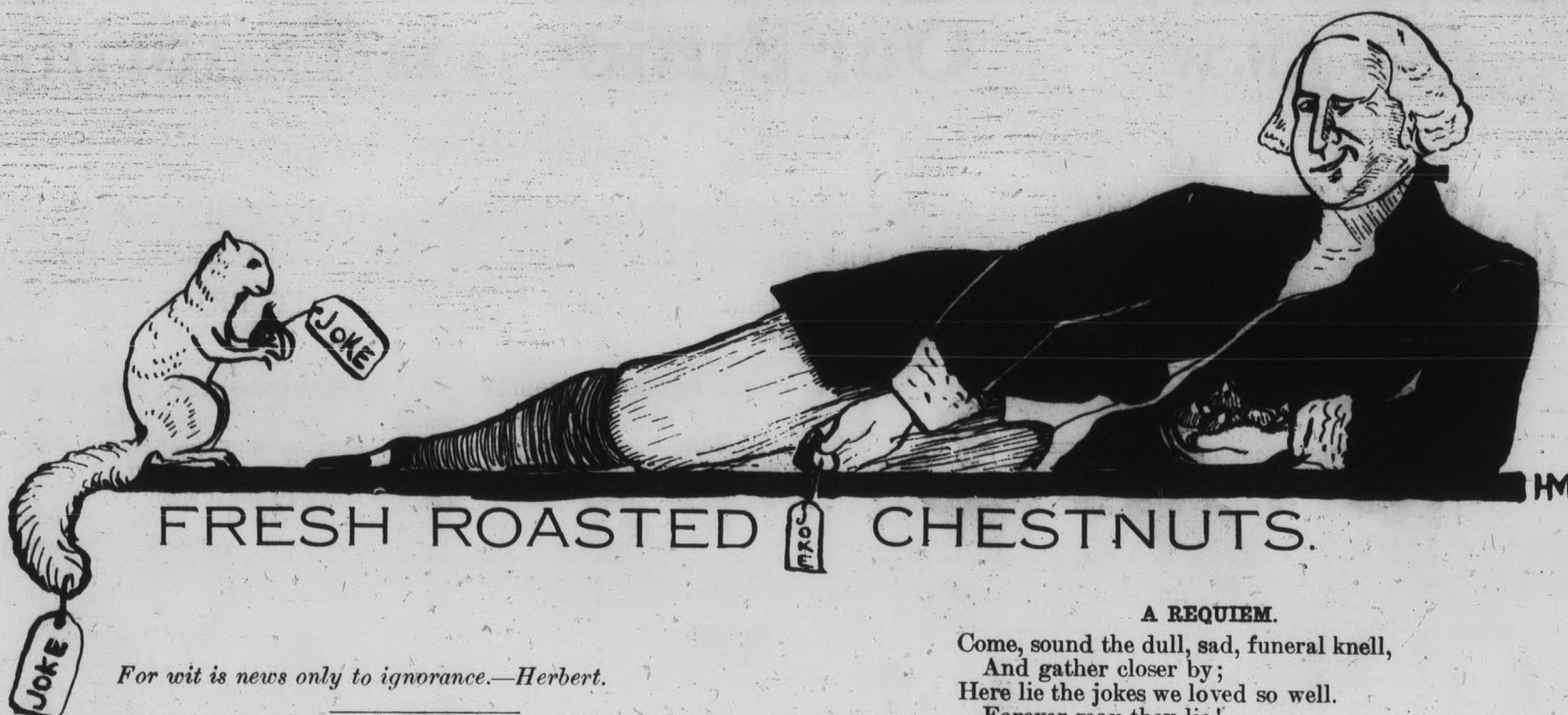
"I laid this matter before Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan just before he sailed for England. With his usual public spirit and broad outlook, he recognized at once the national importance of this scheme, just as your Committee on Foreign Commerce has done; and with characteristic promptness he made a very generous annual contribution on the five-year plan, on condition that the entire \$25,000 per year for five years is subscribed. In addition, I have also received generous contributions on the five-year plan from the following public-spirited citizens of New York: Levi P. Morton, Cornelius N. Bliss, Judge E. H. Gary, John D. Archbold, and Otto C. Kahn, of Kahn, Loeb & Co.

"The wonderful growth of those great special schools of the political sciences in Paris and London show that a similar school at the American Capital would be immediately successful."

Prof. George Davidson, of the University of California, has been decorated by the King of Norway with the cross of the Royal Order of St. Olav, in recognition of his scientific work.

Amherst College has begun the construction of a biological and geological laboratory which will cost \$100,000, of which sum Andrew Carnegie gave \$75,000.

At the annual sophomore informal at Nebraska this year the girls will make out the programs.



For wit is news only to ignorance.—Herbert.

A MEDLEY.

Cold was the atmosphere,
Weary the boy;
His coat was in tatters,
His heart had no joy.

On the doorstep the girl stood,
Hopeful her glance;
Her heart was expectant—
What fun at the dance!

In the office the man sat,
His mind deep with care,
Oh! would it yet leave him,
That last lock of hair.

In the garden was mater
Quite worried that day;
Kate on the doorstep
And her boy was away.

In the air was confusion;
In their minds fearful doubt;
Oh! what would now happen,
What was it about?

The boy sewed his coat up,
The girl came in-doors,
The father ceased worrying,
Ma, too, had no cause.

And now, gentle reader,
My hard task is done;
I've written six verses
With no sense in a one.

—Anon.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Sipping her Wilson High-ball.
She put next inside her a quart of hard cider
And then saw the spider—that's all.

—Mrs. Goose.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

Two honest old folk on the farm
Thought college for Hiram no harm;
But in the first rush
He got in the crush,
Now he's lacking a leg and an arm.

—J. E. L.

Don't borrow trouble—borrow money and trouble will come of its own accord.

A REQUIEM.

Come, sound the dull, sad, funeral knell,
And gather closer by;
Here lie the jokes we loved so well.
Forever may they lie!

The mother-in-law joke no more you'll meet,
That did our fathers please,
Or why the chicken crossed the street,
That moss-encrusted wheeze.

No more he'll make you gnash your teeth,
The summer seashore man,
Especially he's placed beneath
The editorial ban.

Then gather round in reverence due,
And ridicule them not,
Their hair was grey, their friends were few,
In pace requiescat. —J. E. L.

What place is this, which now and then
Serves as the college smoking den
And is the Mecca of the men
Who've time to spare, no dough to spend?
The Hatchet Office.

What place is this from which the sound
Of revelry to the rooms around
Does pierce, while all the profs do frown?
The Annual Office.

Whenever, then, you're sad and blue,
And haven't anything to do,
Come where you'll hear of jokes a few
And put the editors in a stew,
The Office of the Student Publications.

Young Wed—"I want accommodations for my wife."
Hotel Clerk—"Suite?"

Young Wed—"Bet your life she is!"—Ex.

He kisses her on the cheek,
It seems a harmless frolic,
He's been laid up for a week
They say, with painter's colic.—Ex.

Her hair's a net of golden wire
Wherein my heart, led by my wandering eyes,
So fast entangled is that in no wise
It can or will again retire.
But rather would in that sweet bondage die
Than break one strand to gain its liberty.
Rotte! Amen! Also Muh!

Eight more lines of copy
This "funny" page to fill;
Six more daubs of rhythm;
It almost makes me ill.
Four attempts at poetry;
Now I need but two.
Well, at last it's finished;
Gee, I'm glad. Ain't you?

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G. C. Peck, E. O. Schreiber,
Miss Anne L. Ettenger.

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Miss Edna Baker, '10; H. A. Davis, '11.
J. L. Moneyway, '09.

Since the last issue of The Hatchet the minstrel troupe has held three enthusiastic rehearsals in West Hall of the University building. The attendance at these rehearsals has been improving, but there are still men wanted to try for positions on the chorus or for places as end men. The minstrel show has been scheduled for April 15. There are only about five weeks left in which to train the men. It will take all the energy and spirit that we can muster to put on a show that will be a credit to the University. Director Pearce and his minstrels have their work cut out for them, but this work can be carried to a successful conclusion if every man in the University puts his shoulder to the wheel and gives a little of his time and energy to attending the rehearsals and talking up the minstrel show among the men. What is needed is about forty energetic men who can sing and act a little or who think they can. The committee in charge makes an earnest appeal to every man in the University to go on a crusade as it were for the benefit of the new venture. Our credit is at stake. It depends on the men to make the undertaking a success; and if they will but go out for the troupe themselves or induce other men to go they will be doing much to make the minstrels a howling success. Rehearsals are to be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night in West Hall at 7 p. m. So don't forget to keep the rehearsals in mind.

The attention of the Seniors of Columbian College and The Washington College of Engineering is called to the class social which is to be held on next Friday evening, March 13, in the parlors of the Woman's Building. This social is for the purpose of enabling the members of the class to get together and to transact some important business, and incidentally to have a general good time. Every Senior is requested to be present.

A few survivors of the Enosinian Society assembled in Room 26 of the University Building on Friday evening, March 6, and held the meeting which had been so long delayed. The attendance at the meeting was small but the enthusiasm of those present was marked. The debate for the evening was closely contested and as a result after a long discussion the board of judges, consisting of Messrs. Van Vleck, Singleton and Baer, reported their decision in favor of the negative, with first honors to Mr. R. DeS. Brown and second honors to Mr. E. P. Gates.

Several important constitutional amendments were taken up and passed after a brisk parliamentary contest.

Students at the University of Minnesota are making strenuous efforts to raise \$50,000 for a new men's building by subscription.

Syracuse won from Williams at basketball Saturday, 20 to 9. This is the first time in three years that Williams has been defeated on her own floor.

"The Cherry Tree" needs your subscription.

FRESHMAN COLLEGE.

Scott has a habit of appearing at Math. class just as his name is called. "Get the habit," fellows.

"One good turn deserves another," said Professor Peck as he swung his chair around the second time.

"? ? ? ? ?" said the student.

"Honest confession is good for the soul, but bad for the marks," said the Prof.

It has been remarked that Professor Peck is a bushel of fun.

Has Schmidt been sick or is it the way he fixes his hair. Oh! Pompadourius!

"Absent treatment" seems to be very popular in Logic.

Absence (from class) makes the heart grow fonder (of skipping again).

NEW CLUB FORMED.

Name—Knockers' Club.

Club/Room—Graphics I.

Membership—Limited to Freshmen only.

Object—To see how many knocks a knocker will take before he "flies off the handle."

Tell me not in joyful numbers,
Writing poems is great fun,
For I've tried it, and I find it,
Not so easy writing one.
(Borrowed at 10 per cent.)

Pay day is coming, Hy Le, Hy Lo,
Hy Le, Hy Lo, Hy Le, Hy Lo;
Pay day is coming, Hy Le, Hy Lo,
And Finch can get a shave.

The University of Wisconsin has enrolled among its students a German baron who is devoting himself chiefly to international law.

PIANOLAS WITH THE FLEET.

Admiral Evans' jackies are not even missing the "Merry Widow Waltz" on their trip around the Horn to the Pacific Coast. This latest popular piece of music, along with scores of other compositions, has been put into a music roll and is played on the twenty-six Pianola pianos that were supplied the various ships of the fleet by the Aeolian Company.

Percy S. Foster, local manager for the Sanders & Stayman Company, which handles the Pianola, has given out the information that the sailors, before departing from Hampton Roads, had aboard twenty-six of the upright pianos with the Pianola attachment concealed inside of each.

Officers and men of the fleet subscribed to a fund which was raised for the specific purpose of purchasing the Pianolas for the trip to the Pacific. Reports thus far received are to the effect that the jackies are more than pleased with the instruments, which have made more than one hour pass more speedily.

While there are always men among the different crews who can play the piano, yet there are very few, indeed, who are proficient. With the Pianola they can get the best compositions of Chopin, Beethoven, or any of the other great composers of music, and can hear them played with a dazzle that would equal that of Paderewski or Rosenthal.

The instruments purchased for the battle ships are known as the "first complete piano." The keyboard is there ready for hand playing. But if it is desired that the music rolls be used, all that has to be done is to let down the pumping pedals and slide back a panel in the front of the case, admitting the roll.

Of ninety-eight students dropped from Stanford University for poor work, only three were girls.

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA.

The eighth annual banquet of the Lambda Chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was held at the Arlington Hotel, Saturday evening, February the 29th. About thirty-five men were present, among them being George S. Vogel, the Grand President of the Fraternity, and Joseph F. Barrett, one of its founders, both of New York City, and Dr. A. E. A. King, of the Medical Faculty. Harry H. Riddleberger, '08 Law, and President of the local chapter, acted as toastmaster.

The banquet hall was tastefully decorated with the banners from the twenty-two other chapters of the Fraternity, and during the evening much enthusiasm was shown in the singing of various college songs.

After the banquet a number of the local and visiting brothers were called upon for speeches, the gathering finally dispersing after a most successful and enjoyable evening.

THETA DELTA CHI.

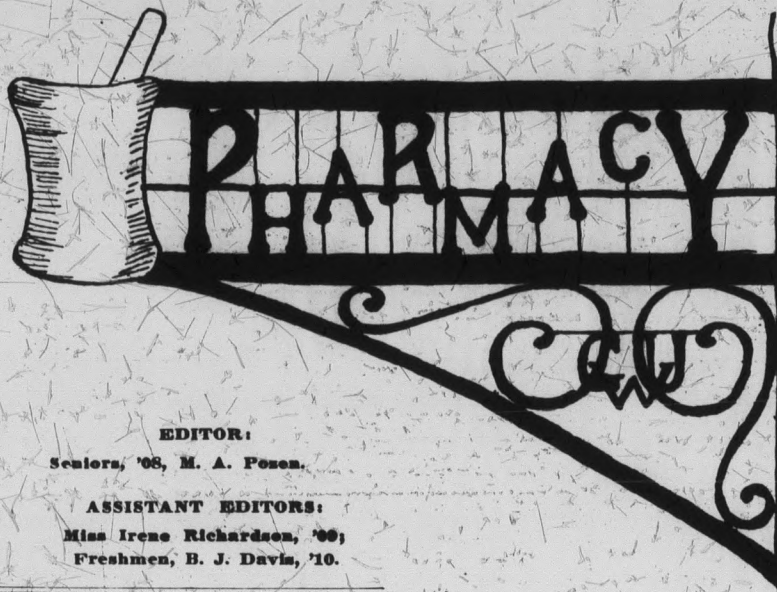
The Sixtieth Annual Convention of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity was held at the Hotel Astor in New York, February 22 to 26. A number of the local members of the fraternity attended.

PI BETA PHI.

A representative collegiate crowd was present on Monday evening, March 2, at 1536 and 1538 I street, when the faculty and fraternities of the George Washington University and also the patronesses and alumnae of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity were invited by the local chapter of that body to meet Miss Keller, Ph. D., Grand President of the Society. Miss Helen Evans and Miss McIlhenny, of the active chapter and Alumnae Club, respectively, received with the guest of honor. Pink was the prevailing color for decoration; carnations and palms being used to beautify the general effect. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Lola Evans presided at the table. Stringed music added to the enjoyment of the guests and the evening was closed with a few informal dances.

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1110 NEW YORK AVENUE N. W.**EDITOR:**

Seniors, '08, M. A. Posen.

ASSISTANT EDITORS:Miss Irene Richardson, '08;
Freshmen, B. J. Davis, '10.

Things are pretty quiet in the N. C. P. just now. The banner class contest has been decided. The students' ball is over. Likewise the meet (sad memory). Some of us are turning our attention to the minstrel show, others are engaged in "grinding" for The Hatchet, but the majority of us are beginning to "bone" and get down to the hard work of preparing for the dreadful "finals."

Examinations are only about two months off and a great deal must be reviewed, studied and gotten "down pat" by that time. For the most of us the last two months of quizzes, reviews and "studying fests" are practically the only study that we have time to do, while some of us leave it all to the "night before" the exams. and depend upon a final cram to carry us through with flying colors.

Let us hope that whatever our method may be, or what our circumstances may permit, the final result will be the same and on the day of judgment our efforts will show that we are entitled to advancement in our respective classes.

SENIORS '08

The following is told of "Dr." E. H. Steele:

On mixing some elix. lactopeptine, iron, quinine and strychnine with some elix. lactopeptine, contained in a shelf bottle tried

to cover it up by saying that he would take it as a tonic. Notice how stout he is getting.

Schedule N. C. P. Botany R. R.:
Thorn Flyer, arrived 10:05 a. m.

Thompson Special, arrived 10:15 a. m.

Deming Accommodation, arrived 10:23 a. m.

Schulz, Freight, arrived 10:24 a. m.

Floyd, President's private train, not yet arrived.

Question (propounded by Deming): Is Timberlake misbranded within the meaning of the Pure Food Laws?

Who "nose?" (Assistance! Assistance!)

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OPEN ALL THE YEAR

Deming's favorite song Thursday, a. m.: "Please go away and let me sleep!"

JUNIORS '09

A class meeting was held Saturday, February 29. The question of the athletic deficit was discussed and the prospects for a good Junior fund are promising.

The famous Junior quartette, composed of Messrs. Harbaugh, Tewksbury, Reese and Robey, will soon give a public demonstration of their agonizing abilities.

Prof. Howard has made it practically compulsory that each Junior must own a razor. But some of us do not have use for razors. Sovez-voies

The use of lengthy words has become contagious. We were astonished at Mr. E. V. Payne when he thrust some enormous expressions from Webster upon us.

FRESHMEN '10

Miss Strobel has considerable trouble distinguishing citric acid from acetic acid. Moicy!

Judd certainly gets enthusiastic over some of Prof. Waggaman's anecdotes. Ask him about it.

We are all very sorry to hear that the lectures on Pharmaceutical Operations are over.

Kelly is one of the grafters in our class. He "does" Uncle Sam. Help! Help!

MEDICAL NOTES.

The progress made up to date by the J. Ford Thompson Surgical Society gives promise of making the Third Year Medical class distinguished along surgical lines. The society is to be congratulated upon the names included in its roll of honorary membership, a few of which follow: Dr. W. F. R. Phillips, Dean of the Medical College; Dr. John R. Wellington, Dr. W. P. Carr, Dr. D. K. Shute, Dr. L. H. Taylor, Dr. Charles White, Dr. A. R. Shands, Dr. Wm. F. Sowers, Dr. Lawn Thompson, Dr. E. P. Copeland, Dr. J. Wesley Bovee, Dr. G. Brown Miller and Dr. Frank B. Hagner.

These gentlemen have encouraged the society in every possible way. At one meeting a paper on the "Value of Leukocyte Counts in Surgical Diagnosis," read by an active member was discussed pro and con from their own operative experience by Drs. Taylor and Carr. Dr. Taylor also made some very interesting and instructive remarks on a paper treating of "Diagnosis and Treatment of Concussion and Compression of the Brain." Dean Phillips evoked great enthusiasm by his opening address on "The Advantages Gained by Membership in a Class Surgical Society." One statement in his remarks, "you don't know anything until you can tell it to some one else," promises to lay the foundations for future work of the society. Other papers that have been read at some of the meetings are, "The Excitation of Pain at McBirney's Point in Acute Appendicitis," and "Inflammation in Surgery."

At one meeting, Dr. Chas. S. White inspired those present by shedding new light upon the work done by Marion Simms and our own dearly-beloved and highly honored Dr. J. Ford Thompson. "The Favored of the Gods" is the only expression that is applicable to the Medical Class of '09. Right from the start they have made the "wise ones" sit up and take notice of their many achievements, even from the bright glare of the athletic field to the innermost recesses of a five-o'clock tea or the glittering splendor of the ball room.

Their "earning" capacity has already been reckoned and not

found wanting. ("Dr." Sorenson's practice is already taking his time from Dr. Claytor's lectures). In diagnosis this class cannot be approached; for instance, last week Dr. Donnelly asked, "Brooks, what is your diagnosis?" Lester immediately responded with, "It is perfectly easy to see that the patient has a typical alcoholic neuritis."

Dr. Donnelly was temporarily dazed by the sudden response of this promising diagnostician.

On Friday last this same cohort of Medical Think-Tanks was again favored by Dame Fortune. Dr. Bovee appreciating the mental acuity of this Third Year Class invited his friend, the renowned Dr. Lewis S. McMurtry, L. L. D., Professor of Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery in the Hospital Medical College of Louisville, Ky., to address them on "Diagnosis in Gynecology." Well, it goes without saying that the address was one that will never be forgotten by the Class of '09. Every word spoken by Dr. McMurtry is embedded 3.7 millimeters in the gray matter of every Junior and is bound to be useful to him in future years.

The Medical editor takes this opportunity of expressing to Dr. McMurtry and Prof. Bovee the thanks of the class for the great privilege and pleasure accorded them.

It is a matter of deep regret that the Senior Class was unable to hear Dr. McMurtry's address to the Junior Class. Five of them, at least, were so disappointed that they attended the meeting that night of the Washington Gynecological Society just to hear Dr. McMurtry speak. Ask Horgan about it.

Clarence Weidemann was examining a patient's hand for acute articular rheumatism. The little finger was arched and the patient could not straighten it out. Clarence, taking the digital member in his own hand, asked: "Have you had this long?" He has been persistently endeavoring all week to convince us that he didn't mean the finger. Of course you didn't, Clarence!

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SENIOR DENTAL.

ARTHUR W. GASH, Editor.

Peck has just returned from a trip to New York. Must have attended some of the new musical plays by the way he is springing the whistling stunt.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS A PROFESSOR.

Last Thursday afternoon Dr. Henry C. Thompson, Professor of Operative Dentistry, completed his twenty-first year of teaching with the curious record of only two absences in all that time.

Dean Lewis interrupted the lecture long enough to remind Dr. Thompson, in an appropriate speech, that March 5th was his 21st anniversary, and to congratulate the class in having in Dr. Thompson the unabated enthusiasm of a young man combined with the experience and accumulated knowledge of the mature professor.

Those who know Dr. Thompson will appreciate the humor of his keeping the class five minutes after the closing bell to make up for the time lost during the interruption of his lecture.

DENTAL, 1910.

Melville P. Eslin, Editor.

Psi Omega held her final initiation of the season on the evening of March 7 when Messrs. Robinson and Butterfield were received by the fraternity. Dr. Walton, of the faculty, also became one of us by receiving the honorary degree. The guest of the evening was Brother Atchison, of Phi Chapter, who expressed the good will of our sister chapter in Baltimore, Md.

Hildreth arrived in time for the "eatins".

At the first pole it was nip and tuck, Robinson leading by a yard. On the stretch, however, Butterfield increased his stride and by a beautiful burst of speed crossed the tape two seconds ahead of his rival. (March 7.)

"Primrose" Pearce is staging the minstrel show for the benefit of athletics. Here's good luck and a full house.

Art is long and time is fleeting, but "The Cherry Tree" is the opportunity of your whole student life.

PROFESSOR GORE'S ADDRESS.

We have received so many requests from our readers for copies of the address delivered by Professor James Howard Gore, at University Assembly last Wednesday that we take great pleasure in presenting it in full herewith.

Have you ever watched an ant-hill in its formation? These industrious workmen, ignorant of eight-hour days and labor organizations, patiently and industriously bring to the upper surface the grains of sand one by one. The one thought seems to be to place each grain on the very top, but being room there for but a single one, the others roll down to become a support for another that failed to find a resting place upon the summit. We may applaud the ambition to place the self-imposed burden where it promised to contribute most to the end in view, but we must sympathize with this Sisyphus of the insect world and wish that we might instruct the busy toiler that the greater part of his efforts could be saved if attention were first given to the foundation—to make that as broad as the desired height demanded, then each load could be placed with the minimum of labor to produce the maximum of results.

The sluggard has been sent to the ant to learn a lesson of positive wisdom. The prudent can go to the ant and learn a negative lesson of equal value. He would see, by analogy, the folly of trying to pile a fact upon a single fact, fixing one principle above another principle, planting one truth upon another in the restless desire to mount higher and higher. He could see that these facts, principles and truths would roll down and down and not rest until their lines of gravity would fall well within the base—until each rested firmly upon more than one. He would realize that the more polished each fact, the more rounded each principle, the greater would be the celerity of its downward flight to a sure foundation.

The ant, standing above upon the dearly-bought pinnacle, might well regard his success with pride. He would be justified if in looking around and seeing no rival on an equal plane he should inwardly rejoice that he had no peer. He was high up in the estimation of his own world and the height had

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been reached in a great measure by his own endeavor. It was his own uplift, and not being actuated by any altruistic motives, he would most likely resent the intrusion of another and rest in selfish enjoyment.

We find in the intellectual world just such plodding spirits. They may show greater shrewdness in profiting by the attainments of others but the one great absorbing desire is to reach a height overlooking all others. The cross-section of their self-erected mountain is an ever smaller circle as it upward grows until finally it becomes a point—a fitting resting place for a shriveled soul.

There, upon this great height we find a specialist—wild-eyed and long haired, who, not feeling the touch of others, turns his sympathies inward and is an egotist; knowing only of the struggles of his fellows and nothing of their successes feels the flush of victory and is heartless. He looks upon his achievement and pronounces the verdict first heard on the evening of the sixth day: "It is good."

He narrowed himself and exalted his opinion of himself. He scorned his associates, and his associates scorned him. He was in the world but not of it, and when Death removed him from his dizzy height there went forth a cry: "Behold! this day a mighty man has fallen!"

Have you read the life of Helen Keller? That talented daughter of the Southland, deprived by illness of sight and speech and hearing? She stands beside life's shut gate, knowing that on the other side there is light, music and sweet companionship, but she says: "I try to make the light in other's eyes my sun, the music in other's ears my symphony, the smile on other's lips my happiness." She studied patiently and reveled in each newly acquired fact. Denied those impressions that are carried in by these senses of sight and hearing, much time is passed in reflection and the garnered thoughts illumine her soul so that she can walk serene and happy in the shadow cast by her deprivation. For her, knowledge is not power—it is happiness, it is joy—flooding the soul unseen with a soundless tidal wave of deepening thought.

To each of us there will come days when the cherished vocations cannot attract and nights that long for wider pleasures. What preparation are we making for these? The training for life's duties cannot suffice. It is not the working hour alone that lies before us and selfish ends should give way to larger loves and heavenly charities.

The man, who in the vigor of youth, made for himself only one path to the mountain heights can, as he grows older, enjoy but a single view. Had he spent more time in making of roads and less in the coining of gold, his horizon would have been more extended.

It is the duty of every one to be well equipped for life's work. It is none the less the duty to make preparations for the enjoyment of life's leisure. The work-a-day world gives one the opportunity to struggle with competition and battle for the supremacy that has gratification of selfish desires as its goal. The idle hour, which invites the soul to repose, is remorseful or pleasing, wasteful or profitable, according as the earlier hours of life were spent in pushing a specialty to a noxious height or broadening the life of culture; according as the purpose was to know all of one thing or something of all things, or whether a negative or affirmative answer is given to the question, "Am I, in the social world, my brother's keeper?"

There will always be the geniuses to widen the boundaries of knowledge; talent divinely great to accomplish the titanic tasks for which the world stands waiting. They are like the true poet who

Chants as but the linnets sing
And sings because he must.

But their impulse to accomplish wonders did not come from the added ode of Horace nor the extra year of Mathematics. Fires of genius cannot be smothered. Vesuvius-like, they burst forth but, like the courseless lava, may work destruction unless general culture has prepared the many channels to conduct the discovery or invention to the waiting ocean of human needs.

The plea is often made that certain studies must be pursued for disciplinary purposes, and oftentimes we hear the regretful remark that the years spent in college in this or that study were wasted and the proof presented is the declaration that since then no use has been found for any fact so laboriously acquired.

In both assertions there are lurking fallacies or assumption of power to properly align topics by name rather than the manner of presentation. Thus my own subject—mathematics—has long been considered of value for its mental discipline. True it is, it can conduct an investigation or demonstration from accepted truths to ultimate conclusions; it can start

with axioms, visibly true in the concrete and pass in stately measure without a stumble to conceptions that exist only in the abstract. As a science, mathematics is immune from locomotor ataxia, but it is not sufficient to put down x look y's and say therefore, thinking that in so doing great advance is made in the acquisition of mental strength.

Mind growth, just as great and equally sure, can come from noting the colors on a butterfly's wing or tracing the convolutions of the shell of a snail.

It may take on its greatest increment while following Virgil's gods and men moving through the scenes of passion and strife, and pity and love, or while palpitating with the thunder of the Old Testament as you catch "a glimpse of that perfection in which spirit and form dwell in immortal harmony, truth and beauty bearing a new growth on the ancient stem of time."

Any study pursued systematically and with zest is disciplinary. No study regarded as a drudge and learned while longing to spend the time on other subjects can rank high for its training value.

On one of the islands of the Mediterranean there was for many years a dreaded malady that little by little deprived its victim of sight, and leaving him with other faculties intact, doomed him to grope in continuing night. A mother, seeing this insidious disease attacking her only son was in despair and realizing that his years of sight had been so few, knew that the galleries of the mind were not filled with pictures on which his soul could feast in its coming darkness. So she thought it gracious to give him one picture of such effulgent beauty that it would remain forever with him to illumine the endless night. Before the vision was entirely gone she led him into the sunlight and directed his gaze to the orb of day. His rays penetrated with difficulty the descending curtain over the lad's eyes and formed on the retina a luminous golden ball. Unconscious of the motives of the thoughtful mother, he became impatient and turned away. "Look again," said she,

and time after time as he sought to withdraw she plead, "Look once more, my boy," until convinced that the image of the glorious sun was painted in abiding colors upon memory's tablet.

In after life, while hemmed in by the limitations of his terrible affliction, he found his solitude brightened by this great luminous image of the sun, burned deep in the tissues of the brain under a mother's loving care.

We shall, sooner or later, find our feet slow to do their bidding and our circle of endeavor will narrow because of physical limitations. Friends, in whose companionship we found joyous repose and grateful comfort, will pass out of our lives. The vocations in which we found pleasure will cease to interest, incentives to labor will be set aside by prosperity or adversity and with the passing days each individual will be thrown more and more upon himself and upon his God.

What preparation are we making for this eventuality? What gladdening facts have we burnt into our abiding consciousness? We may have used our time wisely, measured by the world's coinage, and may have seen "Success" written over the door that marks the entrance to region of self. But when alone within, what boots the legend on the outer portal? In looking to the future, peace will come if there has been a full obedience to the injunction of the prophet Micah, "to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

But the present—that one thing of all that's real—that one instant from which there is no escaping—what does it have for the hermit's solace? Did he have in those days when the eyes were open and the mind receptive, a single ray of light making an impress—a single interest to claim his time? If so its image is doubtless clouded by the dust arising from the solitary path so persistently followed. Or did the luminous suns of knowledge—a galaxy of truth—shine upon the earlier life, driving the darkness from the innermost recesses of the brain? In that event he who sits alone is not alone. The philosophies of the ancients are his; the literature of

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all times comes in response to a silent call; the art treasures of the world pass before the in-turned eyes and all sciences tread their mystic way from cause to effect and complete their cycle in majestic conclusions.

It is then that the account with the younger self is balanced. It may have failed to provide a shelter for the weary frame—the State will do that. It may have neglected food and raiment for the aged body—friends can furnish that.

But if the mind is ahungered, if ideas come with laggard steps and coming fail to find response, who is to blame? Where lies the fault?

A man has amassed a competency and finding tedious the vocation that had brought him wealth concludes to retire—to take life easy is the phrase. The days are never full. Weariness comes when all is rest, and so to find pleasures to take the place of toil, travel is suggested, and the unwilling feet are made to bear the listless eyes and unresponsive brain from continent to continent, from place to place. Countries mean nothing beyond their geographic names. Cities are classed as clean or foul, cheap or expensive, because their traditions and their histories are alike unknown. The art treasures make mute appeals to a speechless soul and music falls upon leaden ears. Back to work! pleads the man having eyes that see not and ears that cannot hear. Back to the affairs of life! cries the weary searcher for worldly pleasures.

The new mode of life does not account for this futile seeking. Strange conditions are not responsible for the home longing. Does he wonder what is to blame for finding it hard to take life easy?

One hour a day in the receptive youth given to history and literature and art might have delayed a year or more the laying down of life's activities, but in the leisure hours of the intervening time, the mind harrassed by the daily cares, could have found delightful rest. The countries visited would have seemed like the unrolling of memory's charts and

each river and town would take their allotted place. Along the streets of every city historic figures would seemingly pass as the mind reviewed the stirring scenes enacted here in the years ago. Traditions would animate cheerless castles and gorgeous pageants would people every public square.

The art galleries would be sentient symbols of soul sensations and the music heard be the echoes of the heart throbs of younger days.

The alternate pictures here so crudely drawn are reflections of experiences daily seen. One should stand before us as a warning—the other should plead the cause of culture and press home the conviction that it is not all of life to live, nor does hath await the failing breath.

We should not close the door of learning and standing without the temple of knowledge view its stately proportions, thinking that all is done. Rather feel that on the broad foundation laid, books contain but few enigmas, allusions keen and subtle, call pleasing facts from memory's chamber. Current events are doubly valued through historic analogies, and both cartoon and painting awaken thoughts of myth and story.

Then read wisely, well. Practice those accomplishments so dearly bought. Cultivate the graces of heart and mind that are the fruitage of the college course. Cares will come and duties call; meet the one and obey the other, but think of the day of lengthening shadows; remember the hour of self-dependence; keep alive your interest in other's weal—in other's woe; give generously from your store of knowledge and be not miserly of your soul sympathy, for verily "there is a giving that increaseth and a withholding that is more than is mete, but it tendeth to poverty."

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PERSONAL ATTENTION

COMING TO THE THEATERS

Rip Van Winkle is always welcome here and is announced for this week at the Majestic with George Ober in the title role.

Mr. Ober has achieved unusual success in his presentation of this fantastic classic, but the version he appears in differs materially from the usual one, although the story is the same. Mr. Ober has reconstructed Rip Van Winkle and offers substantially a new play, with odd bits of quaint business and entertainment, old-fashioned Dutch costuming, scenery copied from the actual scene in the Catskills and many other features for the betterment of the jolly old legend. More ministers have seen and approved of Rip Van Winkle than any play ever written.

Notwithstanding the fact that Hanlon's "Superba" was greatly augmented last season by the addition of a number of new features, the Hanlons have made still greater efforts for this season's presentation, and they have had the play itself rewritten on the newest and most novel lines, everything is bright and up to date, and besides there have been added a number of strong feature acts that are startling as well as interesting and amusing. Its engagement at the New Academy for the week beginning Monday, March 16, with matinees Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, promises to be one of the big events of the season.

Mme. Zelig De Lussan, America's greatest "Carmen," former prima donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, of the Carl Rosa Company, of the Covent Garden Company, and of other renowned organizations, will lead the musical festival programme that has been arranged for Chase's next week, and in addition to the great artiste the management announces the grand-

est programme of music, comedy, and novelty ever designed, the supporting attractions comprising Genaro's Ventian Gondolier Band, Phyllis Rankin and Harry Davenport, Charles Leonard Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry and company, Emil Subers, Mlle. Chester's \$10,000 Statue Dog, and "The Last Cartridge" motion pictures. The seat sale opens tomorrow.

On Monday next Henry B. Harris will present Thomas W. Ross, at the Columbia Theater, for the first time on any stage, in a new comedy of American life, "The Traveling Salesman," by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady." The engagement is for one week, with matinees on Thursday and Saturday. The scenes of the play represent successively a depot in a small Middle West town, the second, a traveling salesman's room in the principal hotel of the town, the third, the office of a country store. Mr. Ross will be supported by an excellent company that includes Marion Kerby, William Beach, Percival Moore, Maud Sinclair, Arthur Shaw, Nicholas Burnham, Ernest Lamson, May McCabe, R. C. Turner, Edward Dresser, H. D. Blakemore, Frances Golden Fuller, and Master Martin Fuller.

Christian-spirited people, who cannot but deplore the lack of moral or religious sentiment in the present-day drama, should welcome the announcement that Charles Rann Kennedy's play, "The Servant in the House," to be produced by Henry Miller at the Belasco next week, aims to be a dramatic exposition of the highest teachings of Christianity. Three of its characters are clergymen, and the guiding spirit of the scenes is a Bishop of Benares. The struggle between the scholar and the saint is shown in one of the personages, a vicar who has hated a fallen brother, but whose hate is at last softened to love,

while the brother's own soul is redeemed by the light of the gospel of forgiveness and self-sacrifice. The theme is that "love and truth are able to save, while hatreds destroy." Mr. Kennedy, who has written this unusual drama, is a grandson of the great Greek scholar of that name, and originally studied for the Church. His wife

is Edith Wynne Matthison, the actress who made such a fine impression in the original American presentation of the miracle play, "Everyman," and she will be one of the cast of this new play. Mr. Kennedy writes all his dramas in a true religious spirit, it is stated; a Biblical verse furnishes a text for each work, and the concluding

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line written in every play manuscript is "God be praised."

John Drew will come to the New National Theater next week in his latest successful comedy, "My Wife," which was produced at the Empire Theater, New York City, at the beginning of the present season and ran there for four months. The play is an adaptation by Michael Morton of the comedy "Josette, Ma Femme," by Gavault and Charnay, which has been running in Paris and London for several months.

The principal part is that of Gerald Eversleigh (John Drew), who is the guardian of a beautiful young girl (Miss Billie Burke). Gerald is a man of the world, given to the usual qualities of sweet amenities of the forty-year-old money-plenty bachelor, who is butterflying away his existence in London. One evening, when he is about to dine in his rooms, he is surprised to receive a visit from his pretty little ward, Trixie Dupre. She meets him with the startling explanation that she wants to marry him for a year, and be his make-believe wife only during that length of time, and at the end of the year secure a divorce in France, so that she can marry the man she loves. She wants to do this in order to avoid marrying the man of her father's choice, and thinks that Eversleigh should protect her in the temporary bonds of matrimony. Gerald pooh-poohs the suggestion and tries to send the girl home, but she persists, and finally he agrees to the unique wedding. Charles Frohman is said to have provided his star with a company of unusual excellence. The principal feminine role—that of Trixie—is intrusted to Miss Billie Burke. Other players are Ferdinand Gottschalk, Frank Goldsmith, Walter Doderling, Herbert Budd, Albert Toccardi, Rex McDougall, L. C. Howard, E. Sodene Powell, Dorothy Tennant, Ida Greeley Smith, Marie Majeroni, Kate Pattison Selton, Hope Latham, and May Galver. The play is in four acts, and has been provided with a beautiful set of stage pictures by Charles Frohman. There will be

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EXCHANGES.

Michigan is surely, though not so slowly, withdrawing from western athletics. This year's basketball schedule includes an eastern trip that will comprise games with Georgetown, Syracuse and others while the Southern trip to Vanderbilt includes probably the choice dates on the schedule.

Michigan's chances for turning out a winning baseball team this spring are very promising; in the pitcher's box especially there is lots of good material. Considering the fact that Michigan has scheduled many games in the East this spring, her prospects will be noted with interest.

Northwestern is constructing an engineering building for the colleges of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering which are to be installed next spring. The course will be of five years' duration, the first two of which will be spent in liberal training of a scientific trend.

A call for Lacrosse candidates has been issued at Harvard and practice will start immediately. During Easter week the team will take a Southern trip.

Lampman has resolved to quit smoking. Wonder why?

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